

FROM POLE BY WIRELESS PLAN

Capt. Roald Amundsen Hopes to Talk With World While Locked in Ice.

WILL DRIFT PAST THE POLE

Believes Ocean Current Running Northeastly From Cape Serdze Will Carry Him Past Pole and Into Atlantic Ocean.

Seattle, Wash.—From the remotest most inaccessible spot on earth—the north pole—a wireless message will be flashed to the civilized world as the plans of Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole and famous Arctic explorer, are carried out.

Captain Amundsen's expedition, on which he hoped to drift past the pole with the ice mass, was delayed by a broken propeller of the ship, *Syren*, after he had spent two years in preparing the expedition and in waiting for the vessel from Norway. The vessel left for the Arctic and will be about a week in the ice and will be about a week in the ice and will be about a week in the ice.

Will Install Wireless on Ship. The ship has a wireless apparatus, but Captain Amundsen expects to install one when the ship is in the ice. He expects to be in the ice for some time and will be in the ice for some time and will be in the ice for some time.

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To Sail Next Summer. Captain Amundsen said that he would sail the next year in the United States, possibly from Seattle, and will sail from this port next summer.

The next voyage is planned only to confirm his previous trip. He will sail from Seattle, and will sail from this port next summer.

Captain Amundsen said that in the Arctic he had seen many things that he had never seen before.

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MEANT TOE FOR FISH BAIT

Man Admits to Boat Off Nantucket. Mass. Was Going to Cut it Off When Rescued.

Rockland, Me.—After being out 12 days in a distressed condition, a man was rescued from a boat off Nantucket, Mass. He was going to cut it off when he was rescued.

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LAY SLAYING TO GERMANS

Mexican Police Think General Kloss Killed for Telling War Secrets.

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Returns to Wife Left Alone for 36 Years

Len Wahl, for 36 years in the interpreter in New York city for the Canadian Pacific railroad, has left for China to spend the remaining days of his life with his wife, whom he left 36 years ago. He is seventy-two years old, and has been pensioned by the railroad. Len's position has been inherited by his son.

Bobbed Hair Finds Many Devotees as Well as Many Who Are Scornful

(By Associated Press) New York, Sept. 3.—Some people have begun taking bobbed hair seriously.

A few of them, apparently believing that the absence of long tresses outside the head leaves the impression that something is lacking within, have informed the world that bobbed hair and business efficiency don't mix. Several railroad officers have taken the same position as the Chicago department store which notified its feminine employees that they must either let their hair grow out or be let out themselves, and all manner of people are carrying the controversy to that good old democratic forum—the free-for-all column in the newspapers.

And here are some of the things they wrote the editors:

"Bobbed haired girls may not be vapors and silly, we don't say they are, but you can't get around the fact that they look that way. And, naturally, a girl that appears frivolous is not wanted in business, even though she may actually be serious minded."

"Girls have a right to wear their hair anyway they see fit, so long as it appears neat and respectable, and only a vapor and silly person would think for one minute that because the hair is bobbed, the girl is frivolous and silly. The matter was trivial."

"Bobbed hair is just one of those things that crazy crowd down in Greenwich Village started. The women around the country really ought to know better than to imitate them, but you know how young girls are—they like to take up new things, and you can't tell them anything. Maybe the girls that are putting on a bob are just trying to show that they are not like the other girls."

"Bobbed hair is not a foolish fad. It is the most sensible way for a woman to wear her hair. They don't keep looking in the mirror all the time, and it saves them a chance to type a letter all the way from the 'back' to your favor to the 'two' but is without having to be around them to keep stranding."

from tickling the ears or blowing in the eyes."

"I don't know what this younger generation is thinking about. No girl with any claim to being serious-minded would consider for a minute that bobbing her hair improved her appearance. I always say that if the Lord had intended for women to have short hair He would have made them, that way. Its just one of those fads, though, and there is no use worrying about it—the girls will soon get over it and come back to their senses."

"Certainly the girls of our day dress more sensibly than their mothers did, and bobbed hair is one of the most sensible parts of their appearance. It is cooler and more comfortable, and you don't have to stop work every few minutes to do it up. It requires only a few minutes attention each day and always looks fresh and neat, and this gives a girl more time for serious reading and things. Reformers that are always criticizing everything new get on my nerves. If some of these men had ever been cursed with long hair, they would think twice before trying to tell the young girls how to dress."

And so it goes.

In New York the anti-bobs have continued their campaign against bobbed hair by writing their opinions and talking about them. A few personnel directors of large concerns have said, with the precaution of requesting that their names not be used, that they were seriously considering regulations against bobbed hair. But that is as far as the matter has gone.

Some of the masculine employers have up hope of regulating it when they learned that the girls could easily fool them. With a few rubber bands, a couple of switches, some hair pins and a comb the girls can camouflage their bobbed hair during business hours so that it looks perfectly Victorian.

If it's from the News' Job Room, it's good printing.

LABOR CONDITIONS CAUSE THANKS IN ALL OF COUNTRIES

(By Associated Press) New York, Sept. 3.—Conditions in the industrial world today compared with those of last Labor Day are so much better, despite abnormal conditions, that there is cause for thanksgiving, the National Civic Federation said in a statement today by Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive council.

A year ago industrial conditions in Europe generally were very bad, he said. In Italy, the workers took over the factories and the government had promised legislation giving them the legal right to manage the plants. The people have since risen and overthrown the government that was responsible.

German Industries Busy. In Germany, a year ago, there was fear that the Communists would seize industry with the aid of Bolshevik money and later control the government. Today German industries are running full blast and the German workers have a system of workshop councils for their industrial government. France too has stopped talking Bolshevism and gone to work.

England talked of revolution a year ago. The most conservative labor man in England notified the government that if Edmund persisted in aiding Poland, he would call a general strike.

Mr. Easley quoted a part of the reply made by Samuel Gompers last September to English labor leaders who had asked the American workers to do nothing to aid Poland in her struggle against the Russian armies. In it Mr. Gompers said the American Federation of Labor was not a revolutionary body and never had affiliated with any such organization.

Balked British Labor. It was feared at that time, Mr. Easley said, that all British industry would be tied up by a general strike. It was the British public

which said, "they shall not pass."

Mr. Easley recalled that the executive council of the National Civic Federation had organized a National Industrial committee composed of a hundred publicists, officials of the non-revolutionary labor organizations and employers to ascertain how far it is possible to construct an industrial platform upon which the three great divisions of society, capital, labor and the general public, can stand. The employers include not only those who deal with organized labor and are friendly with it but those who, while opposed to many of its policies, appreciate what it has accomplished and recognize its basic soundness as shown by its unequivocal stand against all movements of a "Reddish" hue.

Uses Artesian Well To Cool off Home

(By Associated Press) Newark, N. J., Sept. 3.—An artesian well which years ago ceased to produce water and now sends forth a strong blast of cold, dry air is the property of Mrs. Jacob Lowenstein, who uses it to cool the refrigerator, to dry the washing and to keep the house cool in hot weather.

At one time, Mrs. Lowenstein said the air blast was so strong that its roar could be heard a block away. Neighbors complained and an attempt was made to close the well by filling it with sand and gravel but the current was so strong that the stones were blown out of the shaft.

Mrs. Lowenstein then had the well capped and arranged a system of faucets by which she floods her house with the cold air as she desires. It has replaced ice in her refrigerator and dries the washing in less than an hour. During the hot months her home is popular with the neighbors whose electric fans are ineffective in comparison to Mrs. Lowenstein's cold air blast. In rainy weather a blast of the dry air drives out the dampness in a short time.

The well was driven three years ago and since it was poured forth the air current was steady and without variation. George Sanzenbacher, engineer of the Newark Water Department, examined the well and is unable to give any explanation for the phenomenon.

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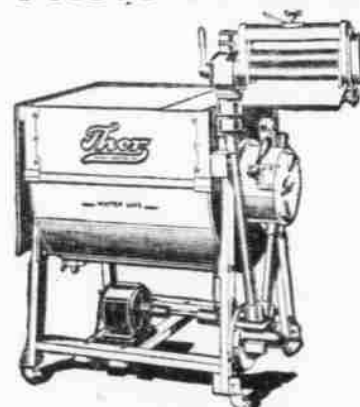
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